#### COMPLIMENTARY BANQUET.

Grand Testimonial to Samuel S. Randall at the Metropolitan Hotel-Speeches by Messra. Gerard, Randall, Perkins and Others.

er. Samue S. Randail at the Metropolitan Hotel. For sixteen years the worthy recipient of the timonial occupied the position of City Superin tendent of the common schools of New York with much credit to nimself and advantage to the rising community. Not long since Mr. Randall announced as the entire of deciming to be a candidate for the osice, and his many friends, including some of the most prominent citizens and earnest advocates in testifying their sincere appreciation of his long and meritorious services. The banquet last night was a men sat down to an elegant dinner gotten up in Leiand's best style. The veteran chief in the cause education, Mr. J. W. Gerard, presided. In his mily were the Rev. Dr. Pellows, A. II. Green, Hosea B. Perkins, Robert McGuiness, Andrew Mills,

vicinity were the Rev. Dr. Fellows, A. II. Green, Hosea B. Perkins, Robert McGuiness, Andrew Milis, C. T. Hurlbard, Fred. C. Wagner, Henry L. Slote Commissioner I. Smith, Henry Kiddle, the newly elected Cuy Superintendent: Jackson S. Semitz. Thomas Boese, Edward Schell, Sathannei Jarvis, Jr.; John Bavenport, John B., Falming, F. Milier, and many others. The coath having been removed.

The Charrian rose to propose the first toast amid loud applanae. He said they had assembled to do honor to a man who for sixteen years, had been at the need of the great system of education in New York. He had given to it all the energies of his great mind. The advancement of our schools had been his dream oy might and his work by day. In this city they had erected one hundred and six splendid temples of calcation into which the poor emigrants, come from what part of the slooe they might, could walk in and take mis set and demand as a right an education which the State and provinced for him. In those temples Christians of all denominations could six side by side and other than the man education which the state and provinced for him. In those temples Christians of all denominations could six side by side and other than the southern they would have formed a procession extending more than fifty miles—a grand army of the republic, (Applause.) ar. Gerrae in the amount of the and of maxing any decrea e in the amount of tax athon for school purposes; on the contrary, he would rather see it increased. (Applause.) He hoped soon to see the Fenale Normal College, he concludes up referring in ethogists terms to the great efficiency of Mr. Randall, and compared him to the setting sun in all his spiendor, and Mr. Kiddle, this stocessor, to the rising sun, just seen upon the hopition and soon to shed forth his beams. Mr. Gerard then proposed the health of Mr. Randall, which was drank with all the moores.

Mr. Randall with all the moores.

Mr. Randall with all the incencers of the Board of Education, who had elected min to tae passion he had beco there were about six or eight thousand school dis-tricts, averaging not more than hity schoolars each. They were without school one cra, and the system was comperatively in a state of chaos. General Dix-began by doubling the amount of appropriations and establishing libraries. He hoped the chizens of New York would never waver in their devotion to com-mon schools. Their loss would result in public de-moralization and carbarrism, while their perpetua-tion would prove the giory and great bulwark of this state and of the great Continent of America. (Appliance.)

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Mr. AAMES W. BEEKMAN responded to the toast of "The Chry of New York" and gave some interesting remanacences of the early system of education in this chy.
ARL LARREMORE, in response to the toast of "The

int. Lauremore, in response to the toast of "The Common Schools of New York City," spoke in celogistic terms of the system, which he characterized as the greatest in the world and hoped that it would ever be sastumed.

Mr. Hosea B. Perkins made an eloquent speech in response to the toast of the "inspectors," he almost in companionary terms to the gaest of the evening, and then proceeded to refer to the inspectors, who he said were an estimable, intelligent and useful body of men. He adverted to Mr. Andrew Mins, Mr. James kelly, Mr. Moore, the courty Jarvis, Dr. Eode, McChinis, Mr. Wood and Antony J. Onver. There was yet another, Mr. J. W. Gerard (Applainse) Mr. Perkins reviewed the extended traves made b, that gentleman to the classic shores of Creece and Hary, and the beautiful description given by him on his return of those paces, especially his description of his visit to the Khalio of Venice where he spent the energe day trying to scarca out the imaginary hones of Shylock and Othello, (Laugater and applicable) to Mr. Gerard's address not only upon the volcances and earthquakes, but upon the name miss of sorth America. (Laughter), A few mouths ago a convention of strong-minded women was field in Boston; where they resolved ago a convention of strong-minded women was held in Boston; where they resolved to become doctors, lawyers and divines, and Mr. Gerard, seeing that the rights of his own sex were invaded, accepted the challenge of those misguided women and threw a band give ade in the ranks of

women and threw a band gre ade in the ranks of General(b Anthony's brigate, and they scattered the pentroat invalers like pixeons before the suct of the fower. (Freat laughter and appliance.) Mr. Perkins concluded an amusing and entertaining specia in language nighty eulogistic of Mr. Gerard, who he said had all the merits and virtues of a public benefactor.

The other toasts included 'The State Normal School, 'C. T. Hubburd; 'The School Trustees,'' J. W. Farr; 'The Superintendent's Department,'' Henry Kindie; 'The Mare Teachers,'' B. D. Sutherland; "The Fernale Teachers,'' T. F. Harrison. The extertainment, which reflected great credit on the Commuttee of arrangement, terminated shortly alert tweive o'clock.

### PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Prominent Arrivals in This City Yesterday. Judge B. R. Curtis, Judge Sidney Bartlett and Judge Renjamin F. Thomas, of Boston; Lieutenant Commander F. E. Chachom, of the United States Navy, and Charles E. K. Kortright, English Consul at Philadelpaia, are at the Brevoort House.

General G. W. Cass, of Putsburg; W. P. Denckla of Arkansas; W. H. Seward, of Auburn; H. B. Plant, of Georgia; General Dawson, of the United States Army; Colonei F. Sherman, of Chicago, and ex-Congressman W. Windom, of Minnesota, are at the St. Nicholas Hotel. Captain C. Sturdevant, of Maine; Captain F. M.

Homes, of Boston; General Clary, of the United States Army; E. B. Morgan, o. Aurora: Dwight Johnson and J. K. Hackett, of Long Island, and Captain J. Drummond, of Mame, are at the Astor House. Henry Fairbanks, of St. Johnsbury, Vt.; A. S.

Strong, of Buddington; Rutus Hatch, of New York, and M. M. Merriam, of Hartford, are at the Grand

R. S. Hill, of China: I. C. Colton, of Massachusetts. and George Keyes, of New York, are at the Coleman

Thomas G. Rhett, of Charleston, S. C. and George E. Pickett, of Virginia, are at the New York General Dwight, Charles Dwight and F. Brag-

giotti, of Boston, are at the Albemarie Hotel. Colonel G. H. Parker, of Baltimore; Colonel Grover, of Virginia; Elijout Lewis, of England, and Cantain O'Niel, of the British Army, are at the Fifth

C. E. Heubel, of Hamburg, and Mr. Phillips, of Philadelphia, are at the Clarendon Hotel. Colonel W. Callow, of Baltimore; J. G. Beals, of the

Boston Post, and Isaac Buchanan, of Montreal, are at the Everett House. General Banks, of Washington; G. N. Fietcher, of

Detroit, and J. Stewart, of Putsburg, Pa., are at the

Colonel A. H. Appleman, of Maryland: Cantain W. H. Brown, of New Haven, and Miss Minnie Davenport, of Cincinnati, are at the St. Charles Hotel.

## THE IRREPRESSIBLE "BARON" YON BULOW.

It would seem as though the gallant Otto Von Bulow was assuming the position of an elephant in the hands of the Union county (N. J.) courts. Yesterday is the day set down for the trial of the gentieman on an indictment found against him by the Grand Jury for baving, as alleged, swindled his mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary E. Conkey, of divers and sundry sums of money, but, on presentation of a motion to quash the indictment on the ground that there was no evidence to convict, the ground that for another day, so as to afford the State an opportunity to make one more enort to secure the material witness. Mr. Spalding, the New York broker, into whose hands Yon Bulow claims he put Mrs. Conkey's

#### TRE TURF.

The Union Course, I. I., Trotting Purses-

A large number of the owners of trotting horses. trainers and lovers of the sports of the turf assem-bled last night at Mitchell's, Broadway and Houston bled last night at Mitchell's, Broadway and Houston street, to witness the closing of the entries for the trotting purses offered by the proprietors of the Union Course, L. I., for the spring meeting, which commences on Monday, May 23, and con-tinuing Wednesday, Friday and Saturday of the same week. Of the seven purses offered, two of a subject of congratulation that the purse of \$2,500, free for all horses, to be trotted for the last day of the meeting, filled with such satisfactory names as the bay mare American Girl, brown stallion George Wikes, and bay gelding George Palmer. The fol-lowing are the entries:—

No. I. Purse of \$500; \$300 to the first horse, \$125 to the second, \$75 to the third; ratio heats, best three in five, in harness, for all horses which have never beaten three minutes in harness.

1. A. C. Whitson enters r. m. Lady Phillips.

2. John Marchy enters br. m. Duchess.

3. F. Hanitton enters br. m. Stella.

4. M. Roden orders b. g. theo. ft. Mitchell.

5. Thomas Jackson enters b. g. Mystery, formerly Bill Wicelan.

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6. L. S. Sammis enters b. m. Chip Gir.
7. F. I. Nonime enters b. m. Lotta
8. Alex. Patterson enters b. m. Sarah Jane.
9. John K. Pers enters b. m. Bright Fyes.
No. 2. Purse of \$850; \$450 to the first horse, \$225 to the second, \$125 to the third; mile heats, best three in five, in harness; for all horses which have never beaten 2:34 in harness.

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1. Dan Mace enters b. m. Lydia Thompson.

2. H. Howe enters br. m. Lady Weis.

3. B. Daniels enters b. g. Butcher floy.

4. John Murphy enters br. m. Lady Sears.

5. R. heamer enters ch. g. Chonel Fisk.

6. Dan Puer enters r. m. Susie.

7. M. Roden enters ch. g. Finegan.

8. Charles Taylor enters. — Snow Fisks.

8. No. I. Purse of \$500; g200 to the first horse, \$125 to the second, \$75 to the third; mile heats, best three in five, in harness; for all horses which have never beaten 2:30 in harness.

1. M. Roden enters b. g. cc., if. Mitchell.

No. 5. Purse of \$500; g200 to the first horse, \$225 to the second, \$125 to the third; mile heats, best three in hve, in harness, in the second, \$125 to the third; mile heats, best three in hve, in harness, or all horses which have never beaten 2:40 in harness.

1. M. H. Whitson enters s. g. Clarence.

2. Dan Mace enters b. m. Ironpest.

3. H. H. Howe enters b. m. Irona.

4. H. Howe enters b. m. Tempest. No white; switch tail.

5. A. H. Sammis enters ch. m. Basiaw Maid, formerly Neille.

6. M. Rhoden enters b. m. Penobscot Chief.

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No. 1. Purse of \$600; \$500 to the first horse, \$200 to the second, \$100 to the thrist indic heats, best three in five. in humess; for all horses which have never beaten 2:45 in harness.
1. Alexander Patterson enters b. m. Sarah Jane.
Not alliel.
No. 2. Purse of \$1.00; \$600 to the first borse, \$2:0 to the second, \$350 to the third; mile heats, best three in five. in harness; for all horses which have never beaten 2:30 in harness.

Cartain Gill.

1. J. Pay enters b. g. Captain Gill.

6. F. I. Nomine enters it. in. Bastern Queen.
7. M. Roden enters a. g. Prince.

8ATERDAY, MAY 28.

Purse of \$2,5-0; \$4,400 to the first horse, \$500 to the second, \$250 to the third and \$250 to the fourth; mile heats, best bree in five, in harners; for all horses.

Ben Damels enters b. m. American Girl.

Win, Borst enters it. s. George Wilkes.

Chas, Champin enters b. g. George Paimer.

#### HORSE NOTES.

Charles E. Cook will open on the 1st of May the St. Charles nalf-mile track on Eighth avenue, near Macomb's Dam (formerly Dubois') for the use of gentiemen. It will be kept in fine order, and as the roads are unfit to speed on, it will, undoubtedly, be weil patronized by road men.

A mammoth trotting borse recently arrived here

A mammota trotting norse recently arrived nore from St. John, N. B., and has been put into the hands of Dan Pfifer for traiving by his owner, Mr. Fellows, a merchant of St. John, N. B. He is a bay, stands 16% hands high, and is very handsome and well proportioned. Report says he has a great turn of speed.

A number of trotters have arrived here recently from the West, and have gone into training to com-

the road. She is very handsome and speedy.
Ar. Harker is drying a brown cole, own brother to
Mr. Bonner's Bruno, on the road. He showed a good
turn of speed lately by the Club House, and is a fine
gaited one.
As an evidence of the fact that the season is at
hand for the commencement of track work, the
lowing these describes the fact. Mr. Kerner is driving his fast Ethan Allen mare on

gailed one.

As an evidence of the fact that the season is at band for the commencement of track work the following first class trotting horses have been shod at Dan Mace's establishment by Charles lime within the past week:—American Girl, Danvers Boy, George Wikes, Colosinith Mand, J. J. Bradley, Hotspur, Dot, Confidence, Billy Barre, Dresden, Kirkwood, Tattler, Idol, Gray Prince, Lizzle, Tidy, Captain Girl, Sherman, Lattle Dan, Sorprise, Sorrel, Prince and Finnegan.

Liona Braxcil Parks Stakes.

We learn that the nominations to the stakes winch closed on the 15th inst, have already swelled to the coormous number of 14, Viz.:—
Continental, mile heats

Monmorth, two and a half miles

21

Mausion, two miles

22

Seesson, one mile.

30

Robins, heats, two miles.

24

Restoration, heats.

### SOJER FLYNN BELLIGERENT.

Case" of a Drug Clerk-A Cowardly Assault-The Coroner's Meu Draw Revol-

About one o'clock this morning Coroner Flynn and two other men of the same class, entered Hudnut's drug store under the HERALD office for the purpose of getting hot coffee. The soger" was somewhat under the influence of honor, and one of the fellows with him was more so Their condition was noticed by the night clerk, Mr. Lawrence, who ventured a mild objection to the matter and manner of their talk. thynn got incensed at this, and threatened to wreak vengiance on the boy, stating that he was Coroner Flynn and a magistrate and he would get square with him for 'ordering him out." As he pondered over the magnitude of the affront put upon him, the Coroner and Magistrate grew pale with passion, and when the unsuspecting young man came from belind the counter on some errand the broad shouldered "soler" throttled him and struck him violently in the face. The other bacomers kept close besade him and urged him on. The "soger" did feet perfectly serene in his enormous strength of muscle when making the cowardsy attack on the unresisting youth, and put his bands under the tall of his coat in a significant manner. The boosy bummer, whose spiritual condition was something worse than that of the Coroner, took the him from his chief and immediately drew a large sized revolver, which, however, he did not use, the assained party having taken refuge behind the counter. The soda-water boy made a flank movement at this moment, jumped the counter and ran for a policeman. The office came in due time but instead of arresting the coroner and his ruffanij assistants he parlyed, expostulated and delayed, and had serious thoughts of opening the sojers' order to "arrest the blag-ard who offindid 'in." At the hour of our going to press the coroner and his ruffanij assistants he parlyed, expostulated and delayed, and had serious thoughts of opening the sojers' order to "arrest the blag-ard who offindid 'in." At the hour of our going to press the coroner and his ruffanij corpose the coroner and magistrate, the cierks and the policencen were debating the matter. It should be said that while Flynn and his ruffanis occupied the store several ladies were present waiting for the cars, he was Coroner Flynn and a magistrate and be

### THE FIGHTING PENIAYS.

Another Day's Talk and Nothing Done-Palaver and Bluster-Indifference of the Rank and File.

The Fenian Congress neld its third sitting yesterday, and, thanks to the good sense of the more moderate "leaders," the debates on the various subjects which came up for discussion did not, as was anticipated, wind up with a Donnybrook Fair finale. The admission of the delegates from Culcago had a good deal to do with this, and these delegates, now that they are in, seem determined to take the O'Neilli buil by the horns and give it a thorough shaking if the animal makes any attempts to kick up any unseemly pranks. It is pretty certain that had they been kept out, as a great many of the delegates desired they should be, there would have been a joily row in the Congress, which, in all likelihood, Jourdan's police would have been compelled to put down.

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Yesterday the proceedings were of the usual hundrum order, and the delegates who ventuated themselves did so on old subjects of the invasion of Canada and the best means to accomplish it, and of forcing the British lion to put his tail between his legs and make tracks for the land of Canada or somewhere else, where he will be able to live in peace the balance of his days, which is as certain to occur as it is a well known fact that the moon it made of green cheese.

The whole day and evening were spent in talk that amounted to nothing in the end; and if the delegates "report progress" much longer in the way they have been doing so far, the Congress will adjourn some time in 15% or inter.

It is a remarkable fact that very little interest seems to be mannessed as to the doings of the Congress by the mass of the Fenlans. This may be "put on" for reasons best known to themselves, but the fact remains the same for all that.

### THE BAPTIST EDUCATIONAL CONVENTION.

The Bible in Public Schools-Sectarian Aid-Theological Seminaries-Endowments-Education of Women.

The Bantist Educational Convention reassembled in the Pierrepont street Baptist-church, Brooklyn, yesterday morning, Whilam Kelley, of New York,

testing against the attempt to exclude the Bible from the public schools. The matter was referred

to the Committee on Denominational Work.

Rev. Dr. Northur addressed the Convention on the duty of educators. He attributed the interior education of many of the ministers to the apathy which the churches themselves had snown in the cause of education.
On motion of Dr. TAYLOR & special committee

was appointed to consider the question of State sup-

port to sectarian schools.

Dr. Brooks, of the Committee on Denominational Work, presented a report in which he reviewed the Work, presented a report in which he reviewed the present condition of the theological seminaries and other schools of the denomination. An increase of the endowment was needed in each of the theological seminaries and must be obtained before a higher excellence could be reached in education. In the Western and Southern colleges a great many soung men had been converted to God since they had joined the colleges, and it was absolutely necessary that these colleges should have additional appropriations. The committee also believed that there should be a great central academy and a smaller one in every State.

The committee, in conclusion, submitted a draft of a constitution for the proposed National Eaptist Educational Commission, embracing the following:

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Article three makes the society consist of four members from each sollege, two members from each about below the grade of a college and one from each board of school trustees under the Baptist persuasion.

Article four designates the officers.

Article five makes a board to fill vacancies.

Article six places the central office in New York.

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The Rev. Dr. Bright, of New York, spoke on the subject for some length. He said there was a three-fold aspect to the question—first, as to the amount needed for such institutions; second, as to the number of such institutions; second, as to the number of such institutions; second, as to the number of such institutions which the American Bapitsts may likely be able to endow, and third, as to the means whereby the needed endowment may be obtained. In regard to the first question he coesidered that for a first class institution there should not be an endowment of less than \$100,000. It needed \$50,000 worth of lands and library buildings, and the remainder should be so expended as to make the expenses of the people as low as possible. Flicy dollars a year should, in his judgment, be the maximum fee at any of our colleges and, in his opinion, it would be much better if it did not exceed thirty dollars was often the turning point in the life of a young main, to determine whether he should have a fail college education or not. There should be in every college at should have a fail college education or not. There should be in every college at the first class professors, at a salary of not less than \$3,000 per year each, which would make \$30,000. In short, a theological college could not be maintained at less than an endowment of \$300,000. besines the \$200,000 of its fixed capital.

The Rev. Dr. Raymond require an endowment of \$40,000. In should be answered. The Convention then adjourned.

#### ATTEMPTED MURDER AND SUICIDE.

Harrible Tragedy at Middletown, N. Y .-- A Dranken Husband Attempts to Marder His Wife and Then Cuts His Own Throat. At noon yesterday the people of Middletown were

thrown into the wildest excitement over a report, had been enacted in their midst. A drunken Ger-man, named Charles Snyder, who had just been reman, named Charles Snyder, who had just been re-leased from Goshen jall, where he had been sent-for larceny, assaulted his wife with a razor, and after supposing that she was dead cut his own throat from ear to ear.

The scene of the tragedy is an old house on Water street, near South, where the parties have lived for about four years. Previous to that they lived in Wyoming county, Pa. When our reporter arrived at the scene

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A FEARPUL SIGHT

met nis gaze. The whoic bouse seemed spattered with blood and pools had formed in a dozen places on the floor. The woman lay upon a mattress of the floor in the back room on the second story, where Dr. Everett was attending to her injuries. She had a deep gash on the right side of her lace, extending down to the neck. She had also sustained a severe contusion on the back of her head, by which she said she had been rendered insensible before she received the cut. Up stairs lay the flendish husband, weltering in his own blood, which was flowing from the wound in his neck. In his boot was found a bloody razor, which had been the instrument used in the horrible feed. He is a German ment used in the horrible deed. He is a German by birth, is about five feet six inches in height, of dark complexion, black hair and eyes, low forenead and a peculiarly repul-sive visage. He is about thirty-five years of age, a man of dissolute habits and bad temper.

The motive for the crime is said to be that he suspected his wise of having informed against him at the time he was arrested for larceny, some four

months ago.

THE VICTIMS

are both living, but there is little hope of the recovery of Sayder. The first feelings of horror are
now changing to a strong feeling against the man
who committed the deed, and no one seems to wish

### VACARIES OF JERSEY LAW.

A Man Almost Beaten to Death and Then

Porown Into Prison.

At a late bour on Wednesday night a man named Michael Jennings, twenty-eight years old, went into Hand's saloon, on Newark avenue, Hudson City. N. J., and after some time became involved in a quarret with Mr. Charles Kohland and another individual. Whatever Jennings said or did, he was brutally set upon by "some person" in the barroo and beaten atroclously. One of his arteries waszen and his body almost mangled. After treating him in this savage manner they semmoned a policeman to take him to the station house, as the most effectual means to free themselves from a charge of attempted homicide. The man was conveyed to the station, but was kindly treated by the chief and sergeant. Two physicians were summoned, and after long attendance pronounced his condition very precarions. Yesterday morning a crowd of the assailants friends thronged the court room and swore heavily against Jennings, alleging that he had attempted to take their lives and had stabued some of them, but with what weapon could not be ascertained. Jennings, being a stranger, had neither money nor friends, and was, of course, unable to give ball for his appearance to answer a charge of attempting to munder half a dozen persons. Recorder Aldridge, though he regretted being compelled to take such a course, had no alternative but to commit the prisoner to the county jail; so Jennings was cast into prison. It is but just, however, to state that all possible care will be given him by Mr. Jones, the jail keeper. in this savage manner they sommoned a policeman

## JERSEY CITY PILICE COMMISSION.

Organization of the New Board-A New Precinct to be Established.

The Police Commissioners of Jersey City held their last meeting on Wednesday night and the new Board thereupon organised. Samuel G. Hoyt and Mattnew Monks hold over under the new coarter, and the three newly elected members, Taylor, Bes son and McCarthy, drev lots for the long terms with the following result:-Taylor, five years; with the following result:—Taylor, five years; Besson, Jour; McCathy, three. Mr. Hoyt was elected president, Dr. Reeves police surgeon, John Garrick counsel and Daniel McAghan cierk. Messra. Hoyt, Monks and Beason were appointed a cominttee to select a site for the new precinct, which wil probably be in the Eighth ward. The existing police force is continued by the charter and no officer can be removed except by a four-fifth vote. Three aptains are to be elected at the next meeting of the Board.

### THE WESTCHESTER TAX WAR.

A Supreme Court Decision Nullified by the State Executive.

The bill recently passed by the Legislature authorizing the completion of Madison avenue, in the town of West Farms, Westchester county, received the signature of Governor Hoffman yesterday. It will be remembered that in pursuance of a writ of certificati obtained by John B. a writ of certificart obtained by John B. Haskin, a taxpayer in the above town, the Supreme Court lately rendered a decision restraining any further work on the opening of Madison and Berrian avenues, which caused a petition to the Governor to be drawn up and numerously signed by taxpayers whose property and interests were seriously affected by the unfinished condition of the first named thoroughfare. The prompt action of the Executive in behalf of the petitiopers is hailed with widespread satisfaction in the locality named.

## SHIPPING NEWS.

Almanac for New York -Tuis Day.

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Steamship Hermann (NG), Wenke, Bremen-Oeirichs & Steamship Arizona, Maury, Aspinwall—Pacific Mail Steamship Co.
Steamship Morro Castle, Adams, Havana—Atlantic Mail
Steamship Co. Gen Barnes, Mailory, Savannah-Livingston, hip South Carolina, Adkins, Charleston-H R Mor an & Co.
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Hark JS Stone, Phianey, Sydney, NSW—R W Cameron.

Brig L Staples, Harriman, Santander—Carver & Barnes.

Brig Alfarata, Walliace, Sactus—W R. 16 Co.

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Schr Thomes Fitch, Hamilton, Governor's Harbor—R E Hutchinson. Hutchinson. Schr J W Hatfield (Br), Potter, Halifax—Crandall, Bertaux & Co.

Sent Susan Wright, Mount, Georgetswn, SC-Donner, Pot-ter \* Co. Schr TJ Owen, Selifek, New Haven, Sent Dart, Johnson, Stamtord, Steamer Black Diamond, Meredith, Wilmington, Del-A Abbott.

## Steamer Bristol, Wallace, Philadelphia—J Hand.

ARRIVALS REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACHTA. Steamship Palmyra (Br.), Watson, Liverpool and Queenstown via Boston, with make, to C G Franckiyn.

Steamship South America, Tinklepaugh, Rio Janeiro March 26, Bahla 3kh, Pernambuco April I, Para 7th, and St Thomas 14th, with make and passengers, to W R Garrison. April 7, in Para river, new Para, spoke stamship North America. Steamship Volunteer, Jones, Philadelphia, with make, to Monthly 10, 100 and 100 an E. Bark Urda (Nor), Bjerkaas, Newcastle, 69 days, with reflexa fron to order. Came the southern passage; had light Bark Urda (Nor.), Bjerkaas, Newcastle, 61 days, with reflexive to the content of southern passage; had light winds and calms.

Bark Ganger Rolf (Nor.), Hendricksen, Malaga, 62 days, passed Gibraltar Feb 24, with fruit and lead, to L. F. Amstak & Co.; vessel to Funch, Edge & Co. Came the southern passage, and had heavy weather the first part of passage; latter part, light winds. Edge & Co. Came the southern passage, and had heavy weather the first part of passage; latter part, light winds. Edge of Stockton), Parks, Buenos Ayres, Feb 2; with hides, &c. to James E. Ward & Co.

Bark Fundine (Br., Shell, Zaza, 20 days, with sugar, to order. Will anchor at Saniv Hook for orders.

Bark Mexican (Br.), Welch, Sagua, 11 days, with sugar, to E. E. Morgan & Son—vessel to Boyd & Hincken. Had line weather. Bark Mexican (Br), Weich, Sagna, Il days, with sugar, to E Morgan & Son-vessel to Boyd & Hincken. Had fine weather.
Schr S M Woodbury, Woodbury, Jacksonville, 6 days, with lumber, to Wm Russell. Had fine weather.
Schr Marian Gage, Sheppard, Georgetown, SC, 4 days, with lumber, to N L McGready & Co.
Schr L B Wing, Enddoct, Georgetown, SC, for New Haven, 10 days, with timber, to master. Had light winds.
Schr B C Morton, Garwood, Wilmington, N C, 7 days, with shingles, to L M Blakely; 20th Inst. of Brigantine shoals, saw a sunken schooner, with her mainmast and maintopmast about one-third above water, and saw a schooner take a man off the maintopmast.
Schr R F Stockton, Baker, Virginia.
Schr Giver Booth, Lonstreet, Virginia.
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Schr Miver Booth, Lonstreet, Virginia.
Schr Miver Booth, Kelley, Virginia for New Haven.
Schr Lity, Robinson, Virginia for New Haven.
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The brig Johann (NG), from Rio Jandro, arrived yesterday, is consigned to Funch, Edve & Co, and the cargo to L E Amsneck & Co. Crossed the Equator March 21 in on 3 TW, and reports heavy weather in lat \$2 S; was 4 days is making 2 degrees, with strong Na and NW gates, and was 5 days north of Hatteras, with strong Na and E winds.
The Swedish brig Fanny, Boden, from Malaga, is consigned to Wendt, Tetuns & Bockmann.

Passed Turough Hell Gate,

Passed Through Hell Gate,

Steamship Wamsuita, Fish, New Bedford for New York, with indee and pussencers to Ferzuson & Wood.
Sche Fred Hall, Anderson, Portiand for New York, Schr E F Meany, Lewis, Portland for Philade phila.
Schr S Hale. Coleman, Taunton for New York.
Schr B Hele. Coleman, Taunton for New York.
Schr John Warren, McGar, Providence for New York.
Schr Julis, Davis, Brookhaven for New York.
Schr Flenard Law, York, Stodington for New York.
Schr Flankin, Hu se, Coanecticut River for New York.
Schr Silas Brainard, Buell, New Haven for New York.
Schr Bladem, Chase, New Haven for New York.
Schr Modesty, Weaver, New Haven for New York.
Schr Mail, Holmes, Greenwich for New York.
Schr Annie, Davis, Norwalk for New York.
Schr Mariner, McClinnis, Greenwich for New York.
Schr Mariner, McClinnis, Greenwich for New York.
Schr J S Page, Jones, Port Jefferson for New York.
Schr Gludereila, Varn. Port Jefferson for New York.
Schr Cludereila, Varn. Port Jefferson for New York.

BOUND EAST. n a cruise.
Brig Abstainer, Elderkin, New York for Parraboro,
Brig Roseita, McDonald, New York for Pictou,
Schr We Woodall, Russell, Virginia for New London.
Schr Mist, Muncey, Trenton for Providence.
Schr Tempest, Shropsbire, Trenton for Middletown. Schr Tempest, Shropshire, Trenton for Middletown, Schr Etraneeth B, Hogan, South Amboy for Norwich, Schr S T Chartre, Simmons, Port Johnson for Taunton Schr John Lozier, Trefethen, Port Johnson for Taunton Schr Fresport, Deal, Port Johnson for Saiem. Schr Seraph, Ryder, Litzabethport for New Bedford. Schr Seraph, Ryder, Litzabethport for Portsmouth Schr Mary Mershon, Brightman, Elizabethport for Josephine Mary Mershon, Brightman, Elizabethport for

NWO.
Scar O C Acken, Hobbie, New York for Stamford.
Schr Haze, McNamee, New York for Greenwich.
Schr H B Smith, Nickerson, New York for Wood's Hole.
Schr J M Freeman, Eldridge, New York for Middle.own
Schr Caroline & Concella, Crowicy, New York for For

# Bark Adelheid & Bertha (NG), Becker, 90 days from Liv-rpool, with indee, to Funch, Edye & Co (by pilot boat Fan-

SAILED.

Steamships Fermann, for Bremen; Arizona, Aspinwall; Morro Casie, Havans; Gen Barnes, Savannah; South Caro-lina, Charleston; Saratoga, Richmond, &c. Wind at sunset SSE.

#### Steamship City of Brussels, Captain Kennedy, from New York for Queenstown and Liverpool, passed Crookhaven at 8 o'clock AM of the 21st inst.

Schr Ida Lewis, Heustis, cleared at Galveston on the 15th inst with 644 bales cotton for Fall River. This is the first direct shipment ever made from Gaiveston to Fail River. The Staten Island ferryboat Josephine was lowered from the smaller balance dock yesterday and proceeded up the North river to a dock contiguous to one of the larger machine works, where she will remain until fitted with a new

boiler, new upper saloen, and otherwise thoroughly over Much satisfaction was expressed among the shipping mer and the community generally yesterday that the missing steamship City of Brussels, of the Inman line, was seen passing under sail, of Crookhaven, to her port of destina-tion, Liverpool. Although none of those familiar with the vessel's construction doubted that she would in time safely

words. Marine Disasters. Ship W H Prescort, Batchelder, from Callao via Valpa-raiso Nov 17 for Antwerp, before reported lost, aprung a leak Feb 23, having encountered heavy weather, and was compelled to bear up for the nearest port, which was Maranham, and in attempting to reach that place struck on the reef of Santa Anna and became a total loss.

SHIP ANGLO SAXON, Leaby, 1104 tons, of and from Liver pool, 38 days out, with a cargo of sait, bound to Mobile, was totally weeked of Morant Kerr Maranh 29.

totally wrecked off Morant Keys, March 23, at night. The captain and crew were saved; cargo lost. The British war steamer Muliet went to her assistance and had saved some of ship's materials. SHIP CREST OF THE WAYS, before reported ashore on Cobb's Island, with loss of all on board, went to pieces even-

ing of 20th inst.

destination March 23.

SHIP HERALD (of Salem), Gardner, from Jaya for Boston, which put into St Thomas March 28, was leaking 5 feet per bour, having encountered heavy weather in lat 27 49 N, ion 67 W. She was discharging cargo April 14.

BARK HERWIG (NG), from Iquique for Sandy Rock for orders, before reported ashore, became a wreck off the art of the Rio Francisco, Brazil. Captain and crew saved.

BARK MINMANUETH (Br), from Rio Janeiro March 5 for Baltimore, put back on the 7th with ruider damaged. Repaired and sailed for deathnation on the 11th.

BARK JENNY BERFAULY, from Gunnaus for Baltimore. BARK JENNY BERTEAUX, from Guanape for Baltimore, which put into Rio Janeiro with rudder damaged, repaired and sailed for destination lith ult.

BARK SESTLESS (Br., Baker, from Rio Janeiro for New

Orteans, before reported supposed to be lost, was wrecked Nato Eleanou Miller (of Nassan), Gove, from New York Feb 19 for Sierra Leone, with general cargo, put into St Thomas March 30 in distress, having been diamnated in 14 50 N, 10n 35 W. She remained in port on the 18th inst.

regaining.

Scuis Sarail Maria, Ham, arrived at Pall River 15th institute a cargo of lime. At low water the vessel keeled, and the water running into the bilge came in contact with the hine and set it on fire. The crow immediately put on the hatches, closed up every aperiure with water and allowed the vessel to remain close until bilth, when the hatches were removed and it was ascertained that the fire was extinguished. The damage, owing to the prompt measures taken, was found not to have exceeded the loss of a few casks of lime.

lime.
Livempoot, April 19—Bark Anita Tagliava (Ital), Casarbola, from New York March 14 for Constantinople, has put into Gibraltar leaky in her upper works.

Alise cilinieous.

Buenos Ayres, March 17—The following is an extract from a letter written by Capt Wm D Wood, of bark Snow-

material damage to shipping in the outer roads. There were quite a number of people drowned in the streets Juring the day.

BRIG ST NAZAIRE (Fr), from St Nazaire for Montevideo, put into Ceara Feb 17, 84 days out; nad been 2) days off St Roque. SCHE SCUD - The bull of schr Scud, ashore at Svuan Beach was sold 20th inst, as it laid, for \$50.

Notice to Mariners.

ARMY BUILDING, ROOM 31,
CORNER HOUSTON AND GREENE STREETS,
NEW YORK, April 21, 1873. GEO W BLUNT, Secretary Board of Pilot Commiss

Burling Slip: Sin-The works upon Hallett's Point have been extended for some distance out on the reef, and, in order to facilitate navigation and protect the works from collisions by vessels passing through Hell Gate, I will put a white light on the ex-

passing arrough rich Gate, I will put a white light on the ex-tremity of the work now erected.

The light will be exhibited to-night for the first, and I have to request that you will give due notice of the same, if agree-able to you.

Licut Col Engineers, Brevet Major General.

Bark Ilva, Steison, from New York for Marseilles, April 3, Foreign Ports.

Foreign Ports.

AMOY, Feb 29 - Arrived, bark June, from Foochow.

AUX CAYES, April 1 - Arrived, brig La Cayenne (Br.), Dorty, Nyork. Autovo, April 3-In port brig Saxon (Br), Greene, for NYORS.

BUENOS AYRES, March 5—Arrived, barks Estelle, Loring, and Josephine, Haven, Portland; brig Aerolite (Er.), McDonsald, St Marsy, Gar seine Mancy Smith, Bowd, Savannath; till, barks J S Winslow, Davis, do; 11th, La Plata, Crowell, New barks J S Winslow, Davis, do; 18th, La Plata, Crowen, Rev. York,
Sailed 3d, barks Brieks, Nyork; 5th, Morning Light (Br),
Lavender, do; 6th, brig Julia E Haskell, Haskell, Pordand.
In port March 12, barks Danon, Wilkins; Reanion, Tucker: Liobriad, Jorian; Ewelyn (Br), Jeskins, and Eugenie
(Br), Fictiner, all for Nyork; Ella, Lewis, for Boston.
In port Ital, bark Snowten, Wood, seeking.
Callaco, March 24—Arrived, ships City of Mobile (Br).
Bryant, Guanape; Mary E Higgs, Langdon, Ancon; 2th,
John Bright, Hadley, San Francisco; bark Heien Sands,
Woodbrider, Voluntaics.

Soiled March 28, Ship Bavarian, Smith, Gunnape: 28th, bork Alexander McNeil, Lawton, do, to load for Hampton Road.
Road Alexander McNeil, Lawton, do, to load for Hampton Road.
In port 28th, ships Orleat, Hill, for Chinchas or Guanape, to load for United States: M E Riggs, Laundan, for do do; Chillianwallah (Br., McClemann, for Gunnape, to load for United States: bark George & Henry, Finst, une.
Chartered—Ships Orlon, Hall to arrive from San Francisco), to load for United States at \$15 gold; then Berry, Levensaler (from London, to arrive), for do do; Edward O'Brien, Gliver (from Nyork, to arrive, for do do; Ontario, Mitchell (from San Francisco, to arrive), do do; Hoogley, Crowell (from San Francisco, to arrive), do do; Hoogley, Crowell (from San Francisco, to arrive), do do; Hoogley, Crowell (from San Francisco, to arrive), do do; Hoogley, Crowell (from San Francisco, to arrive), do do; Edward Saket, Smithons (from San Francisco, to arrive), do do; Lu Gelichist, Watts (from Cardiff, to arrive), do do; Lu Gelichist, Watts (from Cardiff, to arrive), do do; Lu Gelichist, Watts (from Cardiff, to arrive), do do; Lu Gelichist, Watts (from Cardiff, to arrive), do do; Lu Gelichist, Watts (from Cardiff, to arrive), do do; Lu Gelichist, Watts (from Cardiff, to arrive), do do; Lu Gelichist, Watts (from Cardiff, to arrive), do do; Lu Gelichist, Watts (from Cardiff, to arrive), do do; Lu Gelichist, Grand, Hall, Hatchinson, disg.

Ho vs Kong, March 29—10 port brig Chesaneake (Br., Doe, from Baitmore, disg. Executive, Gorham, for do, to sail in 3 days: schr Annie Whiting, Hutchinson, disg.

Ho vs Kong, March 13—10 port, ships wm Wilson (Br.), Wilburn, and Siagara, Br.), Fry, for San Francisco; Heary Reed (Br., McCres, for do; Wildward, Barret, time; road, for March 20 port of the do; Grive, for Fortland, O; Hertin (N G), Schrieber, for do; Windward, Barret, time; rom Francisco, arrived Feb 29, unc. Naples, Baker, from Yoko-hama, tarrived Feb 29, unc. Naples, Baker, from Yoko-hama, tarrived Feb 21, francisco, arrived Feb 28; t

Manila. H1090, March 15—In port barks Auta (Br), Anderson, and; Charley, Buckminster, from Shanghae, arrived Sin. March 15.—In port barks Anita (Br), Anderson, unc; Charley, Backminster, from Shan chae, arrived Sth. HAVANA, April 20.—Arrived, steamship Missouri, Edwards, NYork; bark 6 W Rousseed, Marriman, do.
Sailed Lüth, brigs Beauty (Br), Shields, Philadelphia; Carrie Douglass (Br), Battey, NYork; Battie S Bishop, Webber, Porstand 16th, oark Abbro (Br), Shields, Philadelphia; Carrie Douglass (Br), Battey, NYork; Hattie S Bishop, Webber, Portand; 16th, oark Abbro (Br), Kirch, Sagan to load for a port id United States; 16th, brig Eunice (Br), Barker, Portand; and Helena (Br), Bloom, Sew Orlean, Safker, Portand; Saker Helena (Br), Bloom, Sew Green, Son M Fiske, Chase, Boscon (and sailed April 5 to return via Port Anti-Dork Norsh, Gibb Win Robertson, Shepherd, NYork; 4th, 1978, Saker (Br), March Santier, Rebardson, Davis, NYork; 5th, schr Ada L Cather, Sentist, Echardson, Davis, NYork; 5th, schr Ada L Cather, Sentist, Promoson, Sasted March 15, schr Clara Montgomery, Barlen, Baracon villey, Philadelphia via Milk River.

In port April 8, brigs Win Robertson, Shepherd, for Clenfuegos; Haldee (Br), McDonall, from New Greens, arrived 4th, for Jarnel; schar Nettle Richardson, Davis, for Clenfuegos; Haldee (Br), McDonall, from New Greens, arrived 4th, for Jarnel; schar Nettle Richardson, Davis, for Glenfuegos; Haldee (Br), McDonall, from New Greens, arrived 4th, for Jarnel; schar Nettle Richardson, Davis, for Glenfuegos; Ada L Cutler, Smith, for do.

MESSINA, April 1—Sailed, brig Ossipe, Spraume, for Boston, ready for san: Lenofr (Br), Lenoir, for United States d.; J O Y (Br, and Phenix (Dan, for do do; schr Kate We tworth, Adams, for Palerino, to complete ldg for Boston, to sail 3d.

MANILA, Feb 13—Sailed, ship Peruvian, Thompson, Bos-

til 3d. MANILA, Feb 13-Sailed, ship Peruvian, Thompson, Boston.
In port Feb 23, ship City of Agra (Br), Eilwood, for NYork; and others.
MONTRYINEO, March I.—Arrived, ship C H Soule (Br), Linnett, NYork; bark Norn (Br., Porter, Saulia; 24, sehr Nancy Smith, Boyd, Savannah; Sch, barks J S Winslow, Dad proceeded to Buenos Ayres); Zephyr, Quebec; Frank, Merrill, Savannah; 17th, Tatay, Morse, Portland.

Also arrived March 17, bark C F Perry, Linnell, NYork for Rosario (and proceeded).

Salled March 26, bark Linda (Br., Carmichael, NYork; brig Marry A Bavia, Wooster, do; 14th, barks Scotia's Queen (Br.), Grant, do; 17th, Tomas Terry (4r., Baenes Ayres.

In port March 18, bark Annie E Sherwood (1r., Lecraw, for NYork idg; brigs Mina (Br., Holder, for do do; Garrow (Br.), for do.

Also in port March 18, ship Lyttleton (Br.), Taylor, for Boston.

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MONTHEAL, April 21—Arrived, ships Glenbervic, Dawson,
Liceppool: Glenbler, Collec, Glasgow.
PALLEMO, March 25—Sniled, bark Gaetano (Ital), Corson,
Boston.
PERNAMBUCO, March 31—Arrived, brig Duas Magdalenas
(Sp), Borrotan, stallstance.
Arrived at do March 33, brig Pilerim (Br), Wieley, NYork;
schr Morford & Truble Br), McCullock, do for Bahia; April
1, brig Julia Blake (Gr), Dev, do.
Arrived at do to March 21, bark Templar (Arg), Wilson,
Battimore (discharged part of cargo and proceeded to Rio
Japeiro).

Janeiro', Comparged part of cargo and proceeded to Rio Saletto April 1, schrs isaac Oliver, Parnell, and Com-rade (Br), Bales, Nyork, Pour Au Pisnoy, April 7—Arrived, steamship Stars and Stripes, Aarms, Nyork, to sall about 12th for do via Cape Haytien and Gonaires, Rio Jawerro, March, P. Aarting, 1985

Potr Au Prinor, April — Arrived, steamship Stars and Stripes, Asmas, Nyork, to sail about 12th for do via Cape Haytien and Gonaires.

Rio Janziro, March 8—Arrived, bark Campanero (Br.), Broughton, Baitimore; sehr Craig Ewan (Br.), Birnie, do and saile-16th for English Channel); 1th, bark Adelaide, Etchberger, do; 18th, brigs Max (N.), Oldiman, Nyork; 19th, Leopoldine (NG), Haesloop, do; 23d, Redows, Rey noids, Baitimore.

Put back 7th, bark Minmanueth, Jenkins, for Baitimore, rudder damaged and sailed again 11th).

Sailed March 8, ship Electra, Gorham (from Hamburg), San Francisco; brig Moraney, Hill, Nyork, with 230 bags collee; Sth, bark Ophelia M Hume, Hume, Battmore, with 23th bags coffee; 12th, ship Grey Eacle, Coffin, do, with 5123 do; bark Jenny Bertcaux (Br.), Harris (with guans from Guanape), do; brigs Etta M Tucker, Tucker (from Philadelphila), Humos Ayres; 18th, Ceres, Hampton Roads, with 4572 hags coffee; sehr Fairy (Br., Martin, Nyork, with 4500 do; 17th, bark Elisa Schmid (NG), Hockert, do; 20th, bark Mollie, with 320 do; ash Jens Wulff (Dan, Thygarson, NYork, with 320 do; ash Jens Wulff (Dan, Thygarson, NYork, with 320 do; ash Jens Wulff (Dan, Thygarson, NYork, with 320 do; ash Jens Wulff (Dan, Thygarson, NYork, with 250 do; ash Jens Wulff (Dan, Thygarson, NYork, with 250 do; 25d, brigs Anna (No.), Mollie, with 320 do; 25d, Lienen (No.), Hampton Roads, with 250 do.

Cleared 25d, ship Germania, Blifeens from Liverpool, San Francesch bark Batavia (No.), New Orleans, with 600 bags coffee; Karmsun, Nyork, with 2500 do; Reymolds, Baltimore, with 2500 do; Redwing, Reymolds, Baltimore, with 2500 do; Come, Delkinson, Nyon, wen Grey Guas Coeffee; Northern Crown Enj. for Saltimore annother account says Nyork), with 4000 do; Selma (NG), for Nyork, with 600 do; Sinzapore.

SWATOW, March 3-In port bark Asphodel, Norton, for

SWATOW, March 3—In port bark Asphodel, Norton, for Singapore.
SHANGHAE, March 12—In port ship Surprise, Ranlet, for NYOR: bark Vidette, Merritt, from Puget Sound, arrived Peb 17, for Hong Kong; brig Sarah, Cunningham, muc. Sailed Feb 18, brig Lidra. Ferkine, Tientsin; 23d, bark Charlet, Buckminster, Higo; 24th, ships Harlaw (Br., Philips, NYOR; Simoda, Johnson, Ningpo and Riogo, at \$2500 in full; March 10, Banian (Br., Chase, NYOR).
Also sailed to March 10, bark Chicftain (Br.) Blacklock, Halifar, and Montread or NYOR, at \$2500 to 10.
Sailed and Montread or NYOR, at \$2500 to 10 days; Ada G.Br.), Tanga Arison, Peak, for G.Br., Tanga C.Br., Lark Adelaide Pendergant (Br.), Sanyos, Feb 25—Cherent, bark Adelaide Pendergant (Br.), Chichester, NYOR; March 1, brig Bore (Swo), Hampton Roads. arrive, the relief experienced upon receipt of the cable tele-gram conveying the intelligence can feebly be expressed in

SANTOS, Feb 25—Cleared, bark Adelaide Pendergrast (Rr.), Chichester, NYOTE; March i, brig Bore (Swe), Hampton Rosda.
In port March 23, bark Edise Schmidt (NG), Borchert (Iron Rio Jameiro), for NYOEK idg.
ST THOMAS, March 29—Arrived, barks Sailor Prince (Br.), McManus, Rewport tand proceeded for Havann; 20th, Jan Muir (Br., Rogers, Montevideo (and sailed April 2 for Jamaica and Europe); Geo Esson (Br., McLean, do tand sailed April 1 for Pictou); 31st, Eugenia (Br.), Dennis, do (and sailed April 2 for Jamaica and Europe); Geo Esson (Br., McLean, do tand sailed April 1 for Pictou); 31st, Eugenia (Br.), Dennis, do (and sailed April 3 for Jamaica and the United Kingdom; April 4th, brig Katahden, Saunders, Oporto (and alt (th. for Cardenas); schra Fred Spofford, Turner, Barhados (and sid 6th for Perto Plate to load fuxile for New York); Addie Fuller, Henderson, from Barbados (and sid 6th for Mayaguez to load for Baltimore); 5th, brig Fidelia, Stone, Benna Ayres (and sid 6th for Boston); 7th, brigs Jane, Alien, Liverpool (and sid 8th for St Domingo, with inward cargo); 8th, G A Coonan (Br.), Kyllin, Barbados (and Solie March 3), brigs Blanche (Br.), Fairado, to load

Janc, Allen, Liverpool (and sid sid for St. Homingo, with inward cargo); Site, O A Coonan (Br), Kyllin, Barbados (and
sid for —).

Sailed March 31, brigs Blanche (Br), Fajardo, to load
molasses for Delaware Bresawater; Minnie K (Br) Manshorne, Curaeoa, to load sait for Boston; Sarah A Holbrook
(Dan), Borstel, Nagasbo, to load sugar; Fannie Butler, Harity,
and Uruguay, Kimbali, Cuba; April 2, Argo (Br), Wombach;
Aquin, to load logwood for Nyork or Boston; Brothers
(Br), Viberi, Arroyo, to load sugar for Baltumors; schra Eva
Leonard, Burket, Justes Bisnet; Sib, New Domision (Br),
Ennery, Act to load for No of Batternar); Britannia (Br,
Nickerson, Humacoa, to load for Nyork, brig John Jaffery,
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Laport April 14, ships Abbotator 4 Br), Cooper, from Callao for Aniwerp, repg; Heraid, Gardner, from Sourabaya for Boston, diag; barks Medway (Br), Colonon;
Albacore (Br), Wilson, and tharles a Edward (Br), Commuton, unc; Phenix (Br), McKauzie, from Nyork, arrived
6th, unc; J W (Br), Currier, and Oder (Br), Rich, from
Montevideo, arrived Th, unc; Gazelle Br), Shaw, and Jus
Prinzose (Br), McKay, from River Piate, arrived, 11th;
brigs Eteanor Miller (Br, Gove, from Myork to Serra Leone,
arrived March 39, damasted, repg; Matilla B (Br, Lorway,
unc; Timandra (Br, Commean, from Montevideo, arrived 3d;
Clara & Agoes (Br), Agran, unc; Volant (Br), Ganion, tor
Arecibo, to load for Phillsdelphia; John Richaris (Br),

Roache, for do, to load sigar for Baltimore; Lulan (Br), Phelan, for Nyork, ldg cld tran; Aoim (Br), Sesbrock, for Aradbo and Europe; Joshua King Br, Smith, from Montevideo, arrived Ith; Englet (Br), The From Go, arrived Ith; Englet (Br), The From Standard (Br), Lowis, unc. From Go, arrived Ith; Thos Campbell (Br), Lowis, unc. From Go, arrived Ith; Thos Campbell (Br), Lowis, unc. From Go, arrived Br), Lowis, unc. From Go, arrived Gr), Lowis, unc. From Busham, Ayres, arrived 6th; Alva Br), Armana, Krom Busham, Kitts, arrived Str; Ida M. Comers, Mr. Grom From Philadelphia, arrived March 24; Advio (Br), McKengle, and Alalanta (Br), McMillan, unc; Rohi Stephenson (Br), Wilson, for St. Domingo and London; Mary (Br), Hughes, Trinidad, arrived March 30; schra Kena, Bishop, wig: David Ames, Ames, from East Newport, arrived 3d; St. Hubert (Br), Forigon, from LiOrient, arrived 3d; St. Hubert (Br), Forigon, from LiOrient, arrived 3d; St. Hubert (Br), Forigon, from LiOrient, arrived 3d; L. N. Lovel, Excelsion (Br), Wolf, from Guadaloupe, arrived 9th; L. N. Lovel, McLane, from Guadaloupe, arrived 19th, for Naguabo, to load molasses for NY-rk Dados, arrived 4th; W. H. & (Br), ——, for Barbados.

YOKOHAMA, March 11, Arrived, Marks Galveston, Heldorn, San Francisco and cleaved 22d, seekins); 13th, Juan Rattrev (Br), Williams, Naguaski: 221, Josephine (whaler), Irom Guam; Pekin, Sermour, Salcon.

Salied Feb 24, hark Varman (No), Lorenzen, San Francisco) March 14, shin Cour de Leon (Br), Hellyer, Nyork.

In port March 25, for Success (Br), for base Francisco.

cisco) March 14, ship Cour de Leon (Br., Hellyer, NYork. In port March 22, Ichr Success (Br.), for San Francisco.

American Ports.

BOSTON, April 20.—Cleared, steamships Wm Kennedy, Hallett, Baltimore; Saxon, Sears, Philadelphia; bark Horace Scudder, Gould, do; brigs Ella (Br.), Martin, Trinhiad; John Arlies, Macomber, Baltimore via Wood's Hole; Wildeman (Dutch), Driest, Philadelphia; schrs Annie E Martin, Weeks, Geomeiown, Dt.; M. S. Lewis, Baltimore; F. Nicker son, Kelly, and J. H. Moore, Nickerson, Philadelphia.

Salide-Steamship Saxon; bark R. B. Walker, and from the Roads ship Charlotte; bark Heroine; catter Vigilant. Ship Formosa; barks May Netson, N. Tiasver, and brig Chian started, but all anchored in the roads and remained at sunstanced, but all anchored in the roads and remained at sunstanced, but all anchored in the roads and remained at sunstanced, but all anchored in the roads and remained at sunstanced, but all anchored in the roads and remained at sunstanced, but all sunch a sunstances and remained at sunstanced, but all anchored in the roads and remained at sunstance, but all sunstances, and the self-sunstances, the Borrap, from Singapore; Samil E Spring, Small, from Busson Ayres; Acadis, Robbisson, from Mania; barks Fom Busson Ayres; Acadis, Robbisson, from Mania; barks Fom Busson Ayres; Acadis, Robbisson, from Mania; Dennell, From Busson, From Stander, Lephon; Orley P Lundwill (Dank, Lindhard, Rio Janeiro; Mississippi (Br., Merchant, Demerara; schrs Wiltin, Staples, and Harrett Baker, Webber, Matanaa. Below, brig H H Wright, from Matanaas.

Cleared Steamship Leipzig (NG), Jasger, Bremen (and salied); bark Deborah Pennell, Pennell, Pertlant; brig Annie (Rer.), Smith, Liverpool, NS; schrs Wm Rowen (Br.). Sanett, Harbor Grace, NF; Amelia, Jones; Rudolph, Brown; Major O'Rellly, Kniser, and Goodwill, Rose, NYork.

Salided-Brigs John Brightman, Romaines.

CHARLESTON, April 21—Artived, schrs E D Endicott, NYork; W H Steele, Haracoa.

Salide, Steamship Tennessee, NYock, FORTRESS MONROE, April 21—Artiv

Below-Ship Alice M Minott, Crowell, from Gunnape for orders.

GALVESTON, April B.—Cleared, schre Robert Palmer, Clark, Boston; ida Lewis, Henstie, Fall River.

Helts-Arrived, barks Giadston e. Brown, Newport, E.; Iris, Schutte, Bremen; Namme T Bell, Acklee, Cardiff; schris B. Richardson, Nelson, and John H French, Burgess, NYork, Cleared. Brig Acide, McLon, Laverpool, HOLMES HOLE, April 19, PM. Arrived, schra Empire, Ferguson, Elsworth for Rondout fami suiledb.

Sailed-Brig Valencia; schrs Mary E. Coyne, Willard B. Phillins, Ephraim & Anna, Jane N Baker, T S McLellan, John Stroup, Fred Warren, L A Schnson.

20th, AM. Arrived, brig W Nash Br, West, Surmam for Boston: schr Ada S Allen, Owen, Elza, ethnert for de.

MOBILE, April 15-Arrived, scamer J A Wright, Baldwin, NYOrk.

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PHILADELPHIA, April 20 - Arrived, bark Brothers, Long, Leghorn; brigs Herald, Hansen, Sagua; 8 V Merrick, Lippington, Perkins, do. Chas Me'arthy, Barelay, Rosario via St. Thomas; R F Reynard, Huntiev, Sagua; R A Ford, Carpender, St John, NS; Fantamount, Day, Rocknort; Cabot, Parker, and Jas A Parsons, Young, Roston; J Fruman, Gibbs, New Bellord; John Lancaster, Williams, Providence, Below, brigs Fantstina, from Cardenas; Velocity, from Clenfuegos; schrs Sidney Price, from Mayaguez, John Slusman, from Hayana.

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Cleared—Ship W H Moody (Br.), Hitton, Antwerp; brigs Mai (Nor), Hansen, Reval (Russia); Planet (Br.), Arey, Ponce, PR; Alice Hooper, Starrett, Hooper, Cardenas; schrs Annos Edwards, Somers, Gulveston, Anna Myrick, Racharls, Salem; Rose Sterrett, Pinckney, Wareham.
LEWES, Del.—At the Breakwater, schrs Queen of the West, for Nyork; Clara Milford, from Jamaica for Philadelphia; and 7 unknown schrs.
Saled 20th, schr Sophia Wilson, for Nyork.
RICHMOND, April 19—Salied, brig Ruby (Br.), Leary, Cardenas; schrsJ H Lockwood, Sharrett, Nyork; W C Nelson, Rose, Civ Point and db.,
SAN FRANCISCO, April 21—Cleared, ship Pharos, Collier, Liverond; barks Quicksten, Chuso, Cark,
SULLIIVAN, Me, April 13—Salled, schr Madagascar, for Nyork.

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